

## HOTEL REGISTERS TO BE CATEXED BY MRS. STILLMAN

New Affidavits Expected to  
Carry Photo of Signature  
With His Family.

DATED FEBRUARY, 1918  
White Plains Justice Will  
Deliver First Opinion on  
Case To-morrow.

BEAUVAIS COMING HERE  
Indian Named as Correspondent  
and Mrs. Leeds Expected  
in New York Next Week.

What Supreme Court Justice Mor-  
chauser thinks about the present  
status of the suit for divorce brought  
by James A. Stillman against Anne  
Urquhart Potter Stillman will be  
known to-morrow. The Justice pur-  
poses filing his opinion at White Plains  
to-morrow afternoon. It will be an  
exhaustive document, comprising about  
fifteen typewritten pages and dealing  
with all the petitions, affidavits, let-  
ters and amendments now before him.  
He will dispose of the matter of  
temporary alimony and counsel fees.  
Then he will set himself on record re-  
garding the admissibility of the let-  
ters—those written to and by Mrs.  
Stillman. In the regular course of  
events the Justice and the opposed  
lawyers would then set a date for the  
next hearing before the referee, Daniel  
J. Gleason.

However, the chances are that the  
next hearing will be postponed for some  
time. The present programme of Mrs.  
Stillman's lawyers calls for them to file  
in her behalf still another set of af-  
fidavits. Therein another woman is to be  
named—a woman quite different in ap-  
pearance and circumstances from Flo-  
rence Lavelle Leeds, the chorus girl al-  
ready named by Mrs. Stillman.

It is predicted that the new affidavits  
will cite specific instances when Mr.  
Stillman and this second woman regis-  
tered at hotels in New York and when  
seen elsewhere together. Much mystery  
is being made of photographs of hotel  
registers in which are written:

"Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman and  
children and nurse." The date of such  
registration is in February, 1918.  
It is not wholly certain that Fred  
Beauvais's letters to Mrs. Stillman or  
Mrs. Stillman's so-called hysterical let-  
ter to her husband in 1918 will be made  
public along with the Justice's opinion.  
It is not unlikely that the latter opine  
will be declared inadmissible as evi-  
dence, although the bankers' case is  
predicated upon that letter.

In this case, of course, Mrs. Stillman's  
subsequent letters to his wife (the real  
mysterious epistles will not be made  
public. It was with these letters that  
Mrs. Stillman's lawyers sought to offset  
the legal effect of Mrs. Stillman's letters  
in which she mentioned the name of  
Fred Beauvais. They were to be intro-  
duced to show that no matter what con-  
struction the court or Mr. Stillman may  
place upon the hysterical letter, Mrs.  
Stillman's subsequent letters indicated  
that he was not angered by that letter  
at that time.

In the meantime there appears to be  
an impending programme of New  
York of everybody concerned—the fam-  
ily, the lawyers and incidental members  
of the cast. Florence Leeds is expected  
in New York next week. Mrs. Stillman  
is expected to be due about the same time. It is not  
to be expected that they will meet in  
one place or by prearrangement. There  
is tremendous speculation regarding  
the reason for the threatened mobi-  
lization.

## RECTOR WEDS AFTER DEFEAT BY VESTRY

Dr. Holland of Glen Cove  
Takes Mrs. Valentine as Bride.

The Rev. Dr. James S. Holland, rector  
of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Glen  
Cove, L. I., and his former housekeeper,  
Mrs. Edna Luyster Valentine, were mar-  
ried yesterday at the home of Mrs. Sarah  
Luyster, the bride's mother, at Glen  
Cove.

The clergyman, who has been rector  
of St. Paul's for three years, seemed in  
no way depressed over the defeat he had  
suffered on the previous day in his ef-  
fort to oust the vestrymen of his church.  
At a stormy election, in which Dr. Hol-  
land challenged votes of twenty-  
eight men claiming membership in the  
church, the vestrymen were reelected by  
a vote of 29 to 13.

The engagement of Dr. Holland and  
Mrs. Valentine was announced on  
February 23. Mrs. Valentine is the  
widow of Harry W. Valentine, who died  
four years ago. The couple, when they  
went to the home of Mrs. Luyster, where  
the ceremony was performed by Dr. Hol-  
land's brother, the Rev. T. B. Holland,  
rector of St. John's Episcopal Church,  
Brooklyn.

## BULLET OUT OF BRAIN; LEONOWSKY IMPROVES

Sing Sing Officials Looking  
for Recovery.

The condition of Roman Leonowski,  
from whose brain Dr. William L. Napo-  
m of Brooklyn removed a bullet  
last night, although the crisis will not  
be passed until forty-eight hours after  
the operation, if the man survives the  
period, his recovery is considered virtu-  
ally certain.  
Dr. Amos O. Soule, head physician  
of Sing Sing Prison, said last night  
that Leonowski was in "very fine  
shape" and is giving every indication  
that his mentality will have been re-  
stored to normal when he recovers from  
the operation. Since the man came out  
of the ether his mind has been keen and  
much clearer than at any time in his  
prison history. Prison attendants said  
that Leonowski appeared to be in  
better shape mentally yesterday than  
at any time since they have known him.  
Leonowski said last night that he  
felt much better than he had in the  
morning, and that he had practically  
no pain.

TURN back a page and see the hundreds of  
Want Ads. in today's Herald. Something  
may interest YOU.—Ad.

## SCARTISTIC, THESE LADIES, THEY WEAR GOWNS OF PAINT

Putumayo Society Takes Designs From Magazine Pic-  
tures—Will All Be Widows Soon if Head Hunt-  
ing Husbands Do Not Call Armistice.

The tan-colored ladies of Putumayo,  
where the Amazon is a more rivulet,  
dress artistically but not expensively,  
according to Dr. Herbert S. Dickey of  
Highland Falls, N. Y., who recently has  
been taking pictures of them and who  
returned yesterday from Para by the  
steamship Yucatan. The climate of  
Putumayo is tropical and the usual  
attire of ladies there is confined to neck-  
laces of beads, but they have developed  
a strong artistic sense and have taken  
to painting gowns on their bodies in  
imitation of those worn by the fashion-  
able folk of Brazil. They got the idea,  
it is said, from seeing the colored pic-  
tures in magazines, some of which fell  
into their hands.

The husbands and beaux of the Putu-  
mayo ladies are headhunters, Dr. Dic-  
key says, and the rival tribes are waging  
a war for each other's heads, which, if  
it keeps up, will result in the Putumayo  
wives becoming widows, the girls beau-  
tiful, and a possible development of a  
numous homicide at the headquarters of  
the Amazon. The heads of those who  
happen to lose them are mummified and  
reduced to less than half the normal  
size, and many are sold as curios to  
collectors. The commercialization of  
headhunting has added a new and  
fierce spirit to the game and that is  
why the lists of the killed are longer  
than heretofore and still growing.

## CHAPLIN FILM GONE; CUBAN BROKER HELD

He Had Offered \$1,000 for  
Reel, \$2,000 Below Value.

Henry Pasqual, 30 years old, reported in  
the theatrical district to be the foremost  
motion picture exchange broker of Ha-  
vana, Cuba, was locked up in the West  
Forty-seventh street police station last  
night because it was said he had sought  
to buy the Charles Chaplin film "The  
Kid" for \$1,000. The police say the  
reel last market value of \$2,000. With  
Pasqual were David Hachtman of 82  
Tehama street, Brooklyn, and Nathan  
Nathanson of 314 Hewitt place, The  
Bronx, who were charged with having  
three men in Pasqual's room at the  
Hotel American, 155 West Forty-seventh  
street, when they were taken into cus-  
tody by Detectives McMan and  
Flaherty.

Recently it was said Pasqual and the  
two men went to Boston, and during  
their stay in that city the Chaplin film  
and some others disappeared from the  
warehouse of the Associated First Na-  
tional Pictures, Inc., at 20 Winchester  
street. The loss was reported by Thomas  
Spry of 11 Isabella street, Boston, who  
charged that Pasqual and the other two  
men had brought stolen property into  
New York State. Pasqual denied the  
charge, saying that the picture was  
about the theft, but that Hachtman and  
Nathanson offered to sell the Chaplin  
film cheap. He admitted having gone  
to Boston with the detectives said they  
found films valued at \$10,000, one of  
which, "The Lost City," was  
identified as the property of the  
United States Export and Import Film  
Company of 729 Seventh avenue.

## CAN'T TRACE ORIGIN OF SERVICE 'LEAGUE'

Accused Publisher Says Min-  
utes Have Disappeared.

William S. Brewer, organizer of a  
club which he calls the Ex-Service Men's  
Cooperative League, took the stand yester-  
day in his trial before Judge John C.  
Knott in the United States District Court.  
The defendant, publisher of a magazine  
which he called the A. E. F. or Fun in  
France, is charged with having used the  
name to defraud.

Brewer told of the organization of the  
cooperative league, but said he was un-  
able to produce the minutes of the first  
meeting at which the organization was  
effected. He testified that the minutes  
had been in the possession of a Mr.  
Beebe, who is said to have assisted in  
the formation of the league. He said  
that Beebe remained in this city for  
about three months after the club was  
formed and then went to Chicago. He  
has since disappeared, the defendant  
said.

Testifying to the uniforms the men  
wore while selling his books, the de-  
fendant said he made special efforts to  
ascertain what parts of their regulation  
uniforms he examined. He said he  
legally and had posted bulletins in his  
office explaining this and warning the  
men not to wear uniforms that would  
violate the regulations. It is charged  
that the men selling the books wore  
full regulation uniforms.  
The defendant testified that more than  
1,000,000 copies of his magazine had  
been sold. He will be cross-examined  
by Maxwell S. Mattuck, Assistant United  
States Attorney, this morning when the  
trial is resumed.

## FIRST WOMAN NAMED TO HEAR LUNACY CASE

Miss Helen Boswell Chosen  
for Court Commission.

Supreme Court Justice Edward J.  
Gavegan yesterday appointed Miss Hel-  
en V. Boswell of 521 West 111th street  
as his member of a commission in lun-  
acy regarding Laura Williams, an al-  
leged incompetent, this being the first  
appointment of a woman to such an of-  
fice. Miss Boswell is the daughter of  
Marriott Boswell and Emily Johnston  
Boswell of Baltimore. She was gradu-  
ated from the Washington College of  
Laws but is not a practicing attorney.  
She is assistant chairman of the Republi-  
can County Committee, president of the  
Women's Forum and belongs to the  
Women's National Republican Club and  
the Society for Political Study.

The application for the appointment of  
a commission was made by Thomas  
Williams of 401 West 165th street, a  
nephew of the alleged incompetent. He  
recites that his aunt is 78 years old  
and lives in squalid quarters at 314 East  
Twenty-seventh street, where the Health  
Department has several times been com-  
pelled to send a nurse. She has de-  
posits in six savings banks aggregating  
\$17,000, he recites, but is unable to  
write, and signs her checks with a  
finger print. Miss Williams, he says,  
has a sister in Philadelphia and three  
nieces and one nephew living in other  
Pennsylvania cities.

## BRUTAL SKIPPER TO PRISON.

Sons of Pedersen Also Convicted  
for Mistreating Crew.

Following the affirmation of their  
conviction for mistreating members of  
the crew of the sailing ship Puskas by  
the Appellate Court in the Federal dis-  
trict, Capt. Adolph C. Pedersen, the skip-  
per, and his two sons, Leonard and  
Adolph E., surrendered yesterday to the  
United States Marshal to begin serving  
prison sentences.  
The elder Pedersen will be taken to  
Atlanta to serve eighteen months, while  
his two sons will serve sentences of six  
months each in the Essex county prison  
in Newark. The period of three months  
which the prisoners spent in the Tombs  
before their trials will be deducted from  
their sentences.  
The prisoners were convicted of mal-  
treating members of their crew on a voy-  
age from the Pacific coast to South Af-  
rica.

## LAWYER ACCUSED OF FORGING DIVORCES

Said to Have Sold 60 Decrees  
With Westchester Justices'

Names Signed.

Walter Ferris, Assistant District At-  
torney of Westchester county, said yester-  
day that when the Westchester Grand  
Jury convenes next week he would ask  
that indictments be returned against a  
lawyer, whose offices are in West Thirty-  
fourth street, for forging the names of  
Justices in the Ninth Judicial District  
to interlocutory and final divorce de-  
crees. It is understood that there have  
been at least sixty of these fake divorces  
given by the man to his clients, and in  
one case at least the result has been  
that a woman has committed bigamy,  
remarrying after receiving the false de-  
cree because she believed she was legally  
free.

The man responsible for the forgeries  
is said to have been in New York for  
several years, coming here from Chi-  
cago after having practiced law in Ver-  
mont and Indiana. It is understood  
that several justices, including Justice  
Arthur S. Tompkins, have been signa-  
tures purporting to be theirs on divorce  
decrees and have repudiated them.  
Evidence in the hands of Mr. Ferris  
indicates that the accused man has been  
selling fake divorces for some time,  
usually for amounts ranging from \$100  
to \$1,000. In several instances he is  
said to have represented to his clients  
that his influence with the courts of the  
Ninth District was so great that they  
would not have to appear in court to  
get their decrees.

In at least one case he is said to  
have forged the court minutes, as well  
as the decree supposed to have been  
signed by a Justice. Several of the  
documents scattered broadcast by the  
attorney have come into the hands of  
the Westchester county authorities and  
will be presented to the Grand Jury.

## PREFERS SOCIAL CAREER TO HER, ASSERTS WIFE

Mrs. K. W. Cullen Testifies in  
Separation Suit.

That her husband had social aspira-  
tions but felt that a married man could  
not get into society very well and con-  
sequently wanted his wife to get a  
divorce formed the substance of testi-  
mony given yesterday by Mrs. Kath-  
erine W. Cullen of 450 Riverside Drive  
before Supreme Court Justice Philip J.  
McCook in his action for separation.

James H. Cullen, who is a contractor  
and lives now at 11 Broadway and who  
lives now at 44 West Seventy-seventh  
street, appeared in court with his counsel  
and sought to have the case ad-  
judged. But Justice McCook directed  
the taking of testimony to proceed,  
whereupon Cullen and his lawyer left  
the courtroom together.

"He brought me separation papers and  
said if I would sign them I could do as  
I pleased in the future," Mrs. Cullen  
testified. "He said he would not inter-  
fere with me and he would give me  
\$400 a month if I would get a divorce.  
He said he would make it easy for me.  
But, your Honor, I don't believe in di-  
vorces. He declared that a married  
man could not go around and be re-  
spected in society, and that if I did  
sign he would drag my name and that of  
my mother and sister in the dust."

Mrs. Cullen said she pleaded with him  
not to leave her for the sake of their  
two young children and that she would  
even give up her sister and mother if  
he would remain with her. She could  
count on his fingers the number of  
times Mrs. Cullen has taken her out since  
they were married in 1911, she said.  
Since he left and before occupying the  
apartment where he now lives, she tes-  
tified, Mr. Cullen occupied expensive  
suites in the Plaza and St. Regis hotels,  
where he had a valet to attend him.  
Justice McCook reserved decision.

## TWO CHILDREN KILLED BY MOTORS AT NIGHT

Woman Hurt by Car Pushed  
Out of Garage.

Two children were run down and  
killed last night by automobiles. They  
were Anna Baborowski, 16, of 42 Pros-  
pect avenue, Bayonne, N. J., who  
started running across the street just  
after she left the Lady of Mount Car-  
mel Parochial School and was struck  
by an automobile driven by William H.  
Watters, a contractor, of 813 Boulevard,  
Brooklyn, and James Flannigan, 258  
West Sixty-eighth street, who died after  
being struck by a truck of the River-  
side Ice Company. William Best, driver,  
was taken to the tank of the Sixty-eighth  
street station for investigation.

Mrs. Margaret Walsh, 60, was passing  
a garage at 136 Clinton street, Brooklyn,  
yesterday afternoon when an automobile  
which was undergoing repairs was  
pushed onto the runway by mechanics.  
It backed rapidly toward the street and  
the man could not stop it. Mrs. Walsh  
was thrown heavily and her skull was  
fractured. The District Attorney's office  
began an investigation, but there were  
no arrests. The automobile was owned  
by William W. Holbrook of 15 William  
street, Manhattan.

A taxicab ran into a limousine at  
Broadway and 165th street yesterday  
afternoon. The tank of the limousine  
exploded and both machines caught  
fire. The limousine, driven by Frank  
McCormick, 21 years old, of 500 West  
164th street, was destroyed. William  
Freiberg, 68 West 125th street, the taxi-  
cab driver, was uninjured. McCormick was  
out by glass.

## GOULD DIVORCE UP TO-DAY.

The motion of Frank Jay Gould to  
dismiss the complaint in the action for  
divorce brought by Edith Kelly Gould  
yesterday was marked "ready and passed"  
when it came up on the calendar before  
Supreme Court Justice Mullin yesterday.  
It will be probably argued to-day.

## WOMAN SLAIN IN HER HOME; THREE HELD

Victim's Husband and Two of  
His Employees Tell Con-  
flicting Stories.

## \$18,000 JEWEL ROBBERY

Mother and Daughter Go Out  
St. Patrick's Day and Home  
Is Looted.

Mrs. Frank Ramondi, who lives on  
the first floor of 201 First avenue, went  
upstairs early yesterday to visit Mrs.  
Antonio Cirevello, and found her neigh-  
bor lying on the floor of the living room  
with her throat cut and numerous stab  
wounds in her body. Mrs. Ramondi  
hastened to the Cirevellos' butcher shop  
in 340 East Eleventh street and in-  
formed the dead woman's husband, and  
Cirevello summoned Patrolman Falls of  
the East Fifth street station.

Patrolman Fall said that he was told  
by Cirevello that \$2,500 had been stolen  
from the apartment, but last night at  
the East Fifth street station it was said  
that later the butcher had said nothing  
had been stolen. The detectives found  
that several drawers had been emptied  
of their contents, but they could find no  
evidence that the apartment had been  
ransacked. Late last night the detective  
detained as material witnesses Cirevello  
and two of the employees of his shop,  
Giacome Coniglio of Henry and Har-  
rison streets, Brooklyn, and Salvatore  
Mell of 214 East Sixteenth street.

Coniglio and Mell were detained be-  
cause, the police say, they told conflict-  
ing stories concerning the absence of  
Cirevello from his shop during the  
morning. The butcher told the police  
that after going to work he returned  
home and took one of his five children  
to school, while the employees said that  
he had not been away from the place.

Detectives of the East Fifth-street  
station are investigating the disap-  
pearance of jewels valued at \$18,000  
from the apartment in 1 East Fifty-  
sixth street, occupied by Mrs. Flora M.  
Wolf and her daughter, Margaret. The  
robbery occurred on March 17 while  
Mrs. Wolf and Miss Wolf were away.  
Clifford Garry of 237 Willis avenue,  
The Bronx, and a man who said he was  
John Joseph Murphy of 351 East 138th  
street were arrested yesterday by de-  
tectives of the Simpson street station  
and arraigned before Magistrate McGee-  
han in Morrisania Court, charged with  
robbing the drug store of Victor Pin-  
kelstein, in 1405 Prospect avenue. The  
Bronx station to his client, Murphy  
pleaded guilty to assault and robbery and  
violating the Sullivan law and was held  
for Special Sessions. Garry pleaded not  
guilty and was held for a hearing on  
Saturday.

The detectives said that Murphy told  
them he was a graduate of the College  
of the City of New York and that he  
went into the scheme to rob Pinkelstein  
because the mother of a girl in The  
Bronx needed \$250 a day. Tenants at  
the address he gave said no one by that  
name was known there.

## CRAIG-CONNOLLY SCRAP IS HALTED BY COURT

Justice Gavegan Orders With-  
drawal of Epithets.

What started off to be an exhibition  
of verbal pyrotechnics between Com-  
ptroller Charles L. Craig and Borough  
President Maurice E. Connolly of Queens  
was cut short yesterday by Supreme  
Court Justice Edward J. Gavegan, when  
both appeared before him. The Com-  
ptroller was there to oppose the granting  
of a writ of mandamus to the Anoro-  
Engineering and Construction Company  
that would compel him to sign vouchers  
aggregating almost \$25,000 for payment  
of road construction work in Queens.  
The Borough President sought to pre-  
sent an affidavit in reply to those sub-  
mitted by the Comptroller, which he al-  
leged attacked his character unjustly.

Comptroller Craig objected to the ad-  
mission of Mr. Connolly's affidavit on  
the ground that it contained scandalous  
matter directed at him. "Your Honor,  
my friend, the Comptroller is a past  
grand master in that art and the courts  
have had occasion from time to time to  
determine. But I am willing to strike  
out the expression to which he objects if  
he will withdraw his remarks about  
me," Justice Gavegan ordered each to  
withdraw the remarks about the other.

Comptroller Craig maintained that the  
Borough President no longer had a right  
to intervene, as the matter before the  
court was solely the question of the man-  
damus. Mr. Connolly protested that the  
mere withdrawal of the accusations from  
the Comptroller's affidavit was "small  
satisfaction" for the injury he felt he  
had received, but Justice Gavegan up-  
held the amended affidavit from the  
Borough President.

There followed a brief argument be-  
tween the Comptroller and Robert J.  
Robeson, representing the Anoro-  
company, which Justice Gavegan ended by  
denying the application for a writ, with  
permission to renew, provided the Com-  
ptroller's office begins a further examina-  
tion not later than Monday into the  
question of whether specified material  
was furnished under the contracts on  
which payment is sought.

[Signed]

March 31, 1921.

## Last Day

China Sale.  
Housewares Sale.  
Lamp Sale.  
Sale of Soaps.

Savings in each are  
worthy of a visit to the  
store today.

## Cedar Chests

---The Best

We get them every year  
from the same maker, and  
we haven't found anybody  
who makes them any bet-  
ter, nor as good.

36, 42, 48 and 54 in.  
long; natural cedar, plain  
finish or with brass trim-  
mings; \$18.50 to \$52.50.

## Alexander Hamilton Hall

Astor Place to 8th Street  
near Broadway

Apply to  
M. M. Hayward & Co.

2640 Broadway  
Phone Broadway 9084

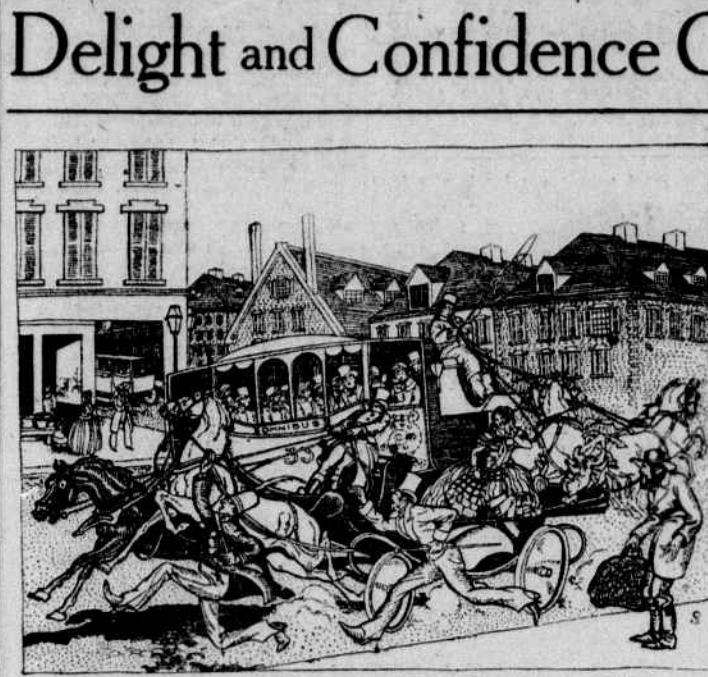
or  
Alexander Hamilton Institute

13 Astor Place  
Phone Spring 10,109

Fourth Gallery, New Building.

Broadway at  
Ninth Street,  
New York  
Business Hours—  
9 to 5.  
Telephone  
Stuyvesant 4700

Delight and Confidence Greeted this New Business



On the way to A. T. Stewart's, in the old days.

## Some People Are Very Slow in Cutting Their Wisdom Teeth

When the Grand Depot Store was being planned, in  
Philadelphia, and even up to 1875 when the new Store,  
preparing to open, was being much talked about, the new  
undertaking was universally condemned. If you do not  
believe this, ask any of the old residents still living,  
whose memory will be as good as that of the writer.

They will tell you that the worthy storekeepers of  
small stores were up in arms against "any such store."  
Proof exists that they organized to break down the credit  
and to create public opinion to not support the venture  
of "a man that had gone crazy." But the excited feeling  
kindled against the enterprise rose to its fullest height  
when the Store's first announcements were made of

## "The New Kind of Store"

stating a different and entirely new basis of storekeeping  
from any then existing, as follows:

First—The Store was a place to visit, to  
enjoy, without any obligation to buy or to be asked  
or questioned.

Second—The vast area of space allowed the  
many kinds of merchandise displayed made it  
seem more like a museum than a store.

Third—To be able to get such a large variety  
of articles under one roof was not only a conven-  
ience, but a great saving of time, strength and  
shoe leather.

Fourth—People could have goods charged  
on monthly accounts which was not the custom  
fifty years ago.

Fifth—All merchandise was guaranteed  
trustworthy and everything was returnable, not  
for exchange, but for the cash to be refunded  
whenever in same condition as when delivered.

Sixth—One price only was fixed and marked  
in plain figures and no deviation allowed.

Seventh—An entirely new innovation was  
introduced in providing public comforts of free  
rest rooms, toilets, telegraph and postal facilities,  
and package and baggage checking rooms,  
without charge.

This entirely new business program, based upon a  
mutual interest and equitable rights between the store-  
keeper and its patrons, was hailed with delight and con-  
fidence, and it initiated a new basis of shopping to the  
great relief and comfort of everybody, which we have  
improved upon as the years rolled on.

[Signed]

March 31, 1921.

John Wanamaker

March 31, 1921.

## Last Day

China Sale.  
Housewares Sale.  
Lamp Sale.  
Sale of Soaps.

Savings in each are  
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Cedar Chests  
---The Best

We get them every year  
from the same maker, and  
we haven't found anybody  
who makes them any bet-  
ter, nor as good.

## Alexander Hamilton Hall

Astor Place to 8th Street  
near Broadway

Apply to  
M. M. Hayward & Co.

2640 Broadway  
Phone Broadway 9084

or  
Alexander Hamilton Institute

13 Astor Place  
Phone Spring 10,109

Fourth Gallery, New Building.

March 31, 1921.

John Wanamaker

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